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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1897.

ASSASSINATED.

Premier Canovas, of Spain. Shot Down by an Anarchist.

HIS WIFE'S FEET.

Agueda, Where He Sought Health.

Madrid, Aug. 9. Senor Canovas del Castillo, Prime Minister of Spain, was assassinated yesterday at Santa Agueda by an anarchist. The murderer fired three shots, one of which struck the Premier in the forehead and another in the chest.

The wounded man fell dying at the eet of his wife, who was with him. He lingered in agony for two hours and then passed away with the cry of "Long live Spain," which were the at words upon his lips. He died at o'clock in the afternoon

At the moment of the assassination was waiting in the gallery of the thing establishment for his wife o was to join him for lunch. Sudonly the assassin, who had the aprance of an ordinary visitor, apched and fired at him point one buffet passing through the nd coming out behind, under e left shoulder, and the other two alging in the head. He fell instantenough to speak a few words.

ves the name of Rinaldi, but it is and that his rest name is Michele An-

nching at the bands of the waiters He was very ly secured him. e, trembled violently and evidentfeared that he would be killed on spot. He will be first arraigned fore the local magistrates at Ver

have arrived at Santa Agueda the me day as the premier, and he was equently seen lurking in the pasges of the bathing establishment in mapicious manner. The town is greatly excited.

nor Canovas was a premeditated rder. The police think it was the sult of a great plot by the anarchists. VERY MUCH LOADED.

d to Run Pearl Wilson's But Had Forgotten About It. Mr. Matt Piles gave when arrest ov Officer Senser last night.

nife and tried to cut Myrtle Ward. took charge of the house, in other

ranklin looked like he had been a jag for a week and was still on He stated to the court that he never in the woman's house, nevw any of them before, and was two well known young men when sted. He wept a few tears. he officer informed the court that

as with him, and Judge Sanders ried, and left the case open until

URDEROUS HIGHWAYMEN

ault Oscar Warren, Whos Horse Run Away.

Did Not Stop Until It Went Through the Racket Store --- A Sensational Case.

scar Varren is a young South who has been at work at Loverday night while driving into the the Broadway pike opposite men, who appeared to him to men. One man seized him and thim several times, the keen of the would-be murderer's cutting through his coat, but o be stopped by the hard cover

plunged forward, brushing cut-throats and dashing

the road. had been traversed, and the where it attempted to run

hight reporters missed the best part

Warren came to the city reported the affair, and yesterday moraling engaged in a quarrel with his wife. But James Bondarant, who was passing on Adams street, went in to defend the woman, and Warren gave him s trouncing. The difficulty was sub-sequently renewed, however, and Warren was struck on the head with

a wagon spoke in the hands of Bon-durant, and bled profusely.

Marshal Collins arrested Bondu-rant, but Warren was unable to apyear in cont today and the case will be heard tomorrow.

UNCLE SAM GOT HIM.

Captain Who Has No License-

Capt. James Barber, of New Orleans, came up on a gasoline tug named "Jolly Boy" from Cairo Thursday. Saturday evening Chas. Hoffman, an employe, went before U. S. commissioner Puryear and had the craft tied up on a debt of \$10.

Deputy U. S. marshal Lajane served the writ and upon investigation found that Capt. Barber had no license as master, engineer or offer. This morning the capitain paid into court the amount of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the day of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the claim the court the amount of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here under the court the amount of the claim, but his surveillance of the U. S. commissioner the court the amount of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here the day of the claim the court the amount of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here the day of the claim the court the amount of the claim, but his boat is tied, a here the day of the claim the court the amount o

John Dugan on Trial at Barboursville Fears Assassination.

at Louisville Stal Under

John Dugan, who is on trial here pharged with the murder of ex-Sheriff John Colson, fears that he will be assassinated tonight. An attempt was made to shoot him through the jail window about 9 o'clock Saturday night by Jos. Mc-Kinley. The attempt failed. Guarde have been placed to protect the fail.

LATEST STRIKE NEWS.

Strikers Claim to be Winning, But the Operators Say

darehing on Towards Earling ton, Ky., via a salersonant o

Pittsburg, Aug. 9.—The strikers tle and claimed that the man are daily improving, though the opernow to new fields to bring out the

O . ? Affruitless Trip.

miners. CASE CONTINUED.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 9.—The case against Liebke for attempted as sault on Miss Bayless set for today, Liebke's father arrived yesterday and when this announcement was made John M. Atherton went on his son's

strikers from Indiana marching to Earlington, in Hoptins county, have reached this city. They crossed the

Ohio by the Louisville and Nashville wollot bridge here. Their trip to Earlington

In End at Last of the Eastern Kentucky Asylum Muddle.

Sheriff Hay, of Calloway county, arrived in the city this morning with Randle McNichols, colored, sent-

enced to two years for detaining, an ceeded in giving bond aged lady of near Murray named Mrs. Tutt against her will a couple

of weeks ago.

He was tried and sentenced Saturday, and the sheriff left with him
this afternoon for Eddyville.

Court at Murray adjourned Sat.

Lances Foung the colored manuar

me for the purpose of identithough when he looked at each the man looked like the

Annie Ramsey, colored, was pro

morning at Ninth and

the Scrappers

SHOOTING SCRAPE,

Interest to the

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MAPIOLY INCREASING.

Drew Their Guns.

Public and the Craft.

About the I. C.

out in the yard there, began, but

when the first pistol was drawn and

The Illinois Central did a stupen-

from Paducah attended.

claimed queen of the colored race

ames Rudy and others, how-

But it Was a Mighty Exciting ho have known him for years, identify him as some one to treent nt The papeas corpus case was called at 10 cclock this morning and left

BARBECUE IN MARSHALL. open ustil 2:30 this afternoon. QUEEN ANNIE RAMSEY. hipped Three Females With.

Constable & BtE

for Kirksey did anything but fall.

with "a kick and a run," down came rs Gaye Up Their Seats

mastery of Kirksey showed lights and The doughty constable decided to ac- Other Notes of

Surrounded by OTcrown of astounded and excited spectators, and called to Mark King part his brothers to help him, but the constant

Surrounded the City Hall Phis Morning in Search of

dous passenger business Saturday. Two hundred muscular colored laborers swarmed around the cify hall this morning at 6:80 olclock. Some where par 1000

They were there to begin work on the somewhere and An abundance, armed with picks, shovels and spades.

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City Engineer Wilcox arrived at 7
O clock and potified the sewerage men that the city was not ready and checked out tomorrow, according to 23,000.

the workmen gradually dispersed. the city today, going up the road at Jim Swift Carried Back to An-

Miss Mattiebrityingofher popular stenographer, left Saturday night for Henderson accept a position in Deputy Sheriff T. G. Elliott, of Assistant Sup. L. A. Washington's Deputy Sheriff T. G. Elliott, of Dyer county, came after him, and that P. W. Jones and Ris Own Market He will be filled by Baughter Arrested.

Baughter Arrested. stenographer, left Saturday night for

for immorality. The latter is Den- tion hand on the Luck sat down on nis' daughter and Dennisouwere out the track near Dawson about 2 Plectrician Dan Simon Takes Shoe Store both warrants. The trouble originated this morning over house rent, friend, and was stracks by a freight train. His head and back were baddling and the rent was brought there at noon and taken to the I. Or hospitalist and he was brought there at noon and taken to the I. Or hospitalist and he was brought there at noon and taken to the I. Or hospitalist and he was brought there are

will bid on the new freight depot Murderer and constructed of 1,500,000 bricks,

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plate glasses had been de-let the several briefs at each other, Henderson, a brother-in-law of the and neighbors who wish to join.

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DURANCE VILE. Rubber Hose.

The Pen Opens Up Its Doors to Receive Young Ella Ray.

Charged With Stealing a \$20 Bill From Motorman Oscar

Chington streets by Officer Crew. Three irate females attacked the notorious Annie about 6 o'clock in

> Moll Edwards, who was indirectly the cause of Box Ladd's murder near Brooklyn over a year ago, and whose paramour, town marshal Phil Linn, was sent to the penitentiary for fourteen years, was in the police court this morning charged with engaging in a fight with Ella Ray.

The latter was also a conspicuous 109-117.N. Third-st figure in the prisoners's dock, being harged with stealing \$20 from Oscar Fiske, a motorman on the People's Street Railway, one day last

Both women live in the notorious 'Tin Can Alley,' the proper name or which is Boyd's alley, and belong the same gang that the police Han women were made to move out of that end of town at once, but were soon back again, and back have

The Edwards woman had a very black eye this morning. She pleaded not guilty, saying she was endeavoring to put the Ray woman out when she was assaulted. The Ray woman corroborated her, taking to herself all blame and responsibility.
The Edwards woman was dis-

tharged. Dedrawar The grand larceny case against the Ray woman was then called. Motorman Fiske swore that he went to the woman's house intoxicated, and went o sleep on the bed. . He did not see the Ray woman, but when he awoke a \$20 bill had been stelen from his

Mr. Temple Cordner, who is em ble blautily informed Mark that he hadn't done anything to get in jail, but might get in just the same, and Mark decided that discretion was the better part of valor and the trouble condent.

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A man from Wingo applied an opprobrious epithet to a man from May requiring the combined strength of the day of the condent of three men to put him there, carried it.

Tom Blackburn, an employe, however, did identify the bill, having takan it out to secure change. It had red marks on it, and this answered the description Fiske gave of his money.

The Ray woman declined to testi-An exciting that accentred on the South Third, testified that the woman

The trouble occurred in the smaker, The Ray woman declined to testi-and both men drew pistols. Con-ductor La Rue seized one and got his being fixed at \$300. In default of

have barbecues in Marsicall county. Weapon, while a saloon keeper from it she went to jail.

The prisoner is a fairly gother's weapon. The smoker was full when the trouble, which occurred graded as they make them. The prisoner is a fairly good-look ng young woman, and about as de-

when the first pistor was drawn and the peace makers of the peace makers.

(Reported Dany of Lary of L

ductor prevented a shooting.

The Yesterday the excursion to St. Sept. oats opened at Louis left the Union Depot in five closed at 16%.

and closed at \$4.25.

Northwestern receipts, 181 cars. World's shipment of wheat last ck 4,996,000 bushels. Visible supply of wheat decrease

swer a Felony Charge,

liaughter by one Dan Scott, and having it eashed last May. Swift agreed to return without a

requisition and was taken back Sat-MR. SCHMANS RESIGNS.

Charge of the People's

J. Schmans, of the People's Line, harge today of the People's power

council, the Paducah Street Railway

We handle only good hose, of recognized quality, which we sell at the very lowest prices, ranging from 9c per foot vy. The best hose in the city for - -

Do you need a Lawn Mower? We can sell you one for \$2.

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303-307 Broadway

Our Shoes Are like pretty women: All Stop to admire them.



The Green, Ox'Blood and Chocolate in Oxfords and Lace are beauties, and the beauty is, the pri: ces are so low everybody is buying them. Have you tried a pair? If not call in and get a pair.

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Fresh bargains added every week. Prices not mentioned in this advertisement go as heretofore.

\$12.48

suits. No old stock.

Cash only

these prices.

Buys at

Buys choice of any of our \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 cassimere suits, black clay worsted excepted.

\$9.38 Buys choice of any of our \$12.50 and \$15.00

Sept. ribs opened at \$4.77-80 and

Power House. Superlistendent of Electricity C.

CLEARANCE SALE

Commencing this week we will give FOR CASH \$7.48

For 10 days only we will sell choice of any SILK TIE in the house

For 35 Cents Cash.

50 per cent. or one-half off

on all our Men's Straw Hats.

our \$10.00 suits. All fresh and new stock. \$4.50

Buys any of our \$6.00

Buys choice of any of

patent leather shoes; 25 Former values 50 cts., 75 cts. and \$1.00. per cent. off on all others B. WEILLE & SON'S.

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Greatest Bargains ever known in Fine Footwear.

\$5,00 Shoes reduced to \$4.00. 4.00 Shoes reduced to 3.00. 3.00 Shoes reduced o 2.00. 2,00 Shoes reduced to 1.25.

1,50 Shoes reduced to Come and see what Values your

money will buy at CEO. BERNHARD'S. 306 Broadway.



A GENEROUSLY GOOD NICKEL CIGAR, ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS TAKEN BETTER TIMES

Are assuredly upon us. You will desire good clothes. Our line of woolens is exactly suited to every taste. Call and examine them

333 Broadway. TAILORING ESTA LISHMENT Suits to Order \$14.00

Pants to Order

THE DAILY SUNS Win give special attention to ALL local had penings of interest in Paducah and vicinity and neglecting general news, which will be given as fully as space will permit without regard to expense.

THE WEEKLY SUN is devoted to the interests of our country prons, and will at all times be newsy and tertaining, while keeping its readers post on all political affairs and topics; while it we a fearless and tireless exponent of the detrines and teachings of the National Republican part.

CORRESPONDENCE. A special feature of the weekly edition the Sun will be the Correspondence Depa ment, in which it hopes ably to represervely locality within the limits of its circulation.

ADVERTISING. Rates of advertising will be made known

per annum \$ 4. Daily, Six months Daily, per week 10 cents Weekly, per annum in ad-

Specimen copies free

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1897.

of his views, he is at other times to be no demand for it in any counlowing bit of sound advice which he gave the striking miners at Wilkinsburg, Pa., last week: "In order to win you must remain absolutely sober. Whisky clouds the brain, robs you of your money, and makes you brutal, and also makes you do just about \$60,000,000 to the supply. I what your enemies want you to do."

WE have had no answer as yet to the proposition put by "Inquisitive" in a late issue of the Sun, when he wanted to know why if the 200. It is probable, however, that conditions. the city did not have storage room enough for the additional 300 or that the labor of looking after 300 more would be too much for the already overtaxed energies of the efficient city clerk. And then it may be the Mayor thought the city could not survive after the next November election and would go out of business. If any of our readers have any suggestions to make in this matter they will be gladly heard.

Any deficit that may appear in the national treasury during the first few months of the operation of the new tariff will not be unexpected by the framers of that measure. Anticipating higher tariff schedules the importers have been rushing foreign goods to the United States for several months so that now many lines are greatly overstocked. This will, of course, operate to impede the resumption of many factories until this just left for Japan and China to large surplus is worked off. This action of the importers but empha-American laborer will be freed, for a term of years at least, from the blight of free trade with its attendants of want, woe and misery. It was found to be no encouragement to the American workingman out of a job, and been placed upon the statute books, and be conducted by Prof. C. C. without money in his pocket, to tell him that shiploads of cheaper goods were coming into the markets of this country. He wanted employment before he could buy. That he will soon get employment under the nev order of things is the confident expectation of all friends of the cause of Protection, and the hope even of its honest opponents.

ALMOST A YEAR OLD.

The first anniversary of the DAIL Sun is near at hand. On Sept. 12th the SUN will be one year old. It i the intention of the Sun to issue on that day an anniversary number though this has not fully been determined upon and the manager may conclude to wait until a little later in

The success of the Sun has been far beyond the expectations of its founders and we may also add far beyond the predictions of its contem-The "campaign sheet" as it was aubbed, is here to stay. It is now recognized by friend and foe as one of Paducah's permanent institutions. Its lease of life is as perma nent as that of either of its confreres in the local journalistic field. Its financial standing is unmarred and it bears the substantial evidence of having had able financial management in

the business office. While the Sun has been increasing in length of days until it has almost reached the full stature of manhood, it has just as surely been adding daily to its reading clientele and to its advertising patronage. All the slurs and extended wherever practicable,' cast upon the Sun have counted for naught in the minds of the people of reiterating the assertion that a pro- mines is practically unchanged. The

It is full of news and as a dissemina-tor of local news has no equal in this the Democratic tariff, which the peo-the Democratic tariff, which the peo-

irculation cos is second to vote of last November. one. Indeed the phenomenal sucpatronage of the Sun speaks for itself. Paducah's best and shrewdest ad vertisers make liberal use of its

36.6 TO 1. THE NEW RATIO.

The bullion value of the silver dollar according to the market price of silver during the greater part of last cold 36.6 to 1 instead of the old and unwisdom of the silver cause. time 16 to 1. Mr. Preston an ex-

China is not buying any, Japan is men are singularly silent on this stone had his ears, nose and four price. Our stock is large and comout of the business, and there seems point. the bazaars of India it is traded in as merchandise, but the famine and hard they discover it is practically an ertimes in that country have reduced dorsement of the Republican posi- we all crawled under. Supposed to put of gold is steadily increasing. I think that the world's product for this year will be about \$240,000,000.

The United States will expressely what the Republican Congress have done precisely what the Republican Congress have done The United States will contribute lican platform promised to do-taken base my predictions of an increased world's output upon the fact that the supply has not fallen off in any coun-

price were the same the Mayor did the Klondike's output is problemat- paign to 44 cents at the present time, not take 500 roll calls instead of ical, depending largely upon climate evidently do not understand Mr.

Issues Uppermost in the Minds of the American

People.

Silver is Still Going Down, But Wheat Goes Up.-McKinley's Civil Service Order Strict-

ly in Accordance With the National Republican Platform.

A group of silver statesmen have search for new arguments in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of time to undertake a task of this sort, seph Ball estate in Philadelphia. when Japan has already gone to the gold standard and China is contemplating the same step.

For a business-like administration commend us to the Republican party. Only five months have passed since the inauguration of President Me- of Pike county. Kinley, yet he has called congress together, the promised tariff bill has Institute will convene August 30th, an international bimetallic commis- Monroe, of Owensboro. ion has secured assurances of an inof the Treasury is now engaged in than has been taken in for several haping up a system which will give years. the promised revision of the currency, ssuring such laws as will keep every lollar of the currency as good as gold. This is in extreme contrast with the conditions under the Demcratic administration four years igo, and the prospects before the ountry now are in equally striking ontrast with those which confronted he suffering people in the first year of President Cleveland's administra-

Mr. Bryan's silence, which has readed so match surprise of late, is ecounted for by the announcement til later in the season. that the leaders of his party bave taken him into a woodshed and in ormed him that while speech may be ilver silence is golden, and that he and better go onto the gold platform o far as speech-making is concerned.

Those nervous people who were larmed lest President McKinley's cent civil service order would prove npopular are finding that the reverse is true. The order is being very generally commended by the wisest and most patriotic citizens of he country, and is condemned by en and women removed from potions which they had honestly and money at \$22.53. onscientionsly filled in order to give the places to others. President Mc-Kinley evidently supposes that the Republican party and those seven millions of voters who supported it meant what was said by the St Louis platform, which platform said of the civil service law: "We renew

our repeated declarations that it shall be thoroughly and honestly enforced Pittsburg district have been held to answer for riot and unlawful assem-Those Democratic parrots who are blage. The situation at Dearmit's

Despite the continued fall in the larity so quickly attained prompt us scrambling for cars with which to to the belief, which we think is well transport their grain for which they founded, that its circulation is with- ands of cars which have been lying out doubt the largest of any daily idle in car shops and upon the side paper in Paducah. The advertising tracks since 1893 are cory one of them now being pressed into service, and thousands of others are demand- | Secretary Gage. ed and cannot be had, while the prices for the grain which they are of \$9,000,000 will be necessary to amns and they do so knowing full to transport have greatly advanced, improve Cumberland river from well the value of the paper and results while silver has steadily fallen. Of are proving to them the wisdom of course there is no real significance in these two concurrent events, but

Bryan and others would have had us believe last fall that wheat and silver ose and fell together. Word comes from the states in which active political campaigns are on this fall that the gold Democrats

week was just 43.6 cents. This is are making rapid inroads in the ranks in accordance with the estimates of of the Silvercratic party, and will car-Mr. Preston the director of the mist ry off thousands upon thousands of Washington. This makes the men who last year voted the Bryan ommercial ratio between silver and ticket, but who now see from the de-Somebody has expressed anxiety

ver. He said in a recent interview: something to say in the present cam-"Simply the lack of demand for paigns. They will have plenty on it. I see no future for silver what- their hands, however, if they attempt ever. Yesterday's market quotation to explain how it is that wheat has made it 56 cents an ounce. It is my gone up 23 cents per bushel since honest opinion that within six months last fall's campaign, while silver has death on Tuesday night. J. W. silver will fall to 40 cents an ounce. dropped 10 cents an ounce in the Malinque died Wednesday afternoon, or dimity in the house. There is no demand for it anywhere. same period. It is noticed that silver being frozen so badly. C. A. Black

try to any extent, even for use as which the silver people at first greeted took us within an hour of the summit subsidisry coin. It is true that in the Maryland Democratic platform and drove us before it. It drove this year will be about \$240,000,000. have done precisely what the Republoutfit. On Saturday afternoon I steps to bring about an international conference on the silver question.

The people who supposed that Mr. Bryan is at all embarrassed in his 'Here comes the Klondike now free coinage theories by the fact that with still further additions to the go.d | the value of silver in a dollar has supply of the world. The extent of fallen from 53 cents in the last cam-Bryan. A man who could have the assurance to urge that the govern-

quiring consuls to turn over to the Pungent Paragraphs on the Two government the fees which they had sually been collecting for their own benefit has been modified by President McKinley in the case of those consuls whose salaries are \$2000 per annum or less. The modification does not apply to consuls already receiving salaries above \$2000, and hence destroys the value of many columns of able criticism which the Democratic editors of the land had prepared to hurl at the head of Presdent McKinley had he made the order a general one, as they hoped, for political reasons, that he would

NEWS NOTES.

Seven Democrats were named on the Franklin county fusion ticket of the Republicans at Frankfort. The Chinn family at Lexington

silver. It looks like a rather poor may get a large fortune from the Jo-Congressman Colson says he hasn't thought of intimidating witnesses in the Dugan trial at Barbourville.

> Mrs. S. K. Ford and Mrs. S. J Salver, near neighbors, are candidates for Superintendent of schools

The Mayfield Colored Teachers'

The gate receipts for the whole ten ernational conference to be held in days of the Russellville camp meetthe United States, and the Secretary ing amounted to about \$500, more

> The Democratic conventions for the nomination of candidates for councilmen will be held in the three

wards in Mayfield next Tuesday, the 10th inst. About 500 names have been signed calls upon different parties to beome candidates for the Democratic

nomination for the Legislature in The Mayfield woolen mills are so overrun with orders that they have been compelled to request their sales-

men not to take any more orders un-A suit for a receiver for the Bowling Green Daily Press, the Republican paper, has been filed by Dr. Turner, one of the largest stockholders,

who alleges mismanagement. Police Judge Thompson holds that the osteopaths must comply with the nedicine. Dr. Byron C. Axtell, who is practicing osteopathy without a physician's license, was vesterday fined \$50.

An estimate of the actuary of the Treasury Department puts the popuation of the United States at 77,000,-068, and the per capita supply of

The German government has again protested against what it considers a discrimination in the tariff bill against German sugar.

Mr. Preston, Director of the Mint, says it is belief that silver will fall to that the sand is taken in as ballast, and forty cents an ounce within six is rejected when shallow water is to be months. Four of the strike leaders in the claimes that this sand may supply a guide for the fishermen.—N. Y.Ledgen

The Sun has come to be tective tariff is a breeder of trusts strikers are organizing an army which the family paper of the Plain City. seem to have already forgotten that will march from mine to mine, leav-It is full of news and as a dissemina- trusts never flourished in this country ing men at each pit where the miners

city. This fact the people quickly ple in their might wiped from the prised the harness horse world Friis that the face of the statute books by their day at Columbus, O., by pacing a mile in 2:011/2, equaling John R. Gentry's world's record. For this ess of the SUN and its great popu- price of silver, western farmers are early in the season the feat was remarkable. In this race Star Pointer was the favorite, as he had previously beaten Patchen with ease.

Alexander G. Morgan, of Kentucky, chief clerk and disbursing agent our entire line of wash goods inof the Bureau of Engraving and cluding dimities, lawns, organdies, Printing, has resigned by request of etc.

Capt. Biddle says an appropriation

Nashville to Rockcastle river, Ky., FROZEN IN ALASKA,

Terrible Fate of Three Gold Hunt ers Who Were Trying to Walk Back Home

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6 .- News trade. has just reached here of the death last April of Charles A. Blackstone, George Botcher and J. W. Malingue, miners who went to Alaska in 1896, and were frozen to death in trying to make their way back to Seattle. They were last seen alive March 27th. closing prices 3 % c. Friends of this city who went to following reasons for the fall of sil-ver. He said in a recent interview.

The following statement was found on Blackstone's body:

is to certify that Botcher froze to 20c. The wild screams of delight with storm drove us on before it. It overhave materially subsided now that everything we had over the cliff exgathered up everything. Have enough grub for ten days, providing bad weather does not set in. Sport was

were never found.

hear him howl once in awhile."

blown over the cliff. I think I can

The bodies of Malinque and Botcher

KIND AOT REWARDED. Moral-Cast Your Bread Upon the Water

and Wait. One of San Francisco's capitalists is ment ought to permit everybody to Joseph Boardman. It is said that he is put 53 cents' worth of silver into a s millionaire, but to look at him you coin and pass it for a dollar cau just would not think it. You could hardly as well argue in favor of that privi- say that he dresses shabbly, but he lege for 44 or 24 cents' worth of stranger to be some kindly old gentle man whom fortune has never cared to smile upon. Mr. Boardman's house is over in Oakland, but his office is in San Francisco, and each morning he makes

the trip over on the ferry. The other morning he started for the boat, and in his haste he forgot to transfer his pocketbook to his clothes. Of course, he did not discover this until he had reached the wharf. There was no one in the crowd that he knew or that knew him. He searched every pocket in vain. A young man standing near by witnessed the confusion of the old gentleman, and, walking up to him, thrust a coin into his hand and moved back into the crowd.

The roung man doubtless supposed that he had done an act of kindness to a needy one, and he hastened away in order to make it less emberreasing for his beneficiary. He find no opportunity to get fan howeven bester in Boardman caught him and made him divulge his name and address. The next day the young man was the re-diplent of a snug check drawn by the millionaire, and making him richer by \$100 than he was the day before— Washington Times.

One Thing He Feared. "My papa is an awful brave man," said Tommy Cawker to young Mr. Hun-

ker. "He drove off some burglars night "I suppose he is not afraid of anyhing, Tommy," replied Mr. Hunker.

"Yes, I think there is one thing he is fraid of," replied Tommy. "What is that?" "He is very much afraid sister Blanche till marry you."

"Indeed" "Yes, I heard him tell mamma so He said he was afraid she'd marry you, even after he had showed you up to her in such fine style, girls were so stub-born and contrary."—N. Y. World.

A Clew. First Great Detective-Sh! Sh! I've ot a clew to that great murder case. Second G. D. (highly excited)-Yes?

"The prisoner has confessed."-N.

Her Favorite Number.

The prince in the fairy tale proceeded ith his glowing description of the

ome he had prepared for his bride. "A hundred witching odors," he ex laimed, "shall greet thy nostrils!" "Can't you make it 99 scents?" sudenly demanded the princess, who was aclined to be advanced a couple of cenuries on such a matter, and whose every espiration was harking forward to a more practical age .- Detroit Journal.

Fish in Deep Water. A highly original observation upon the behavior of fish in deep water, so remarkable as to deserve special no tice, is attributed to a long-experistate laws governing the practice of enced captain of a steam-fishing smack. The fishing boats belonging to the southern portions of the North sea found in their catch lately a disproportionately small quantity of codish. The captain maintained that he had foreseen this for eight days, because most of the fish caught had sand in their stomachs. He claims to have observed that, just before the fish left we mean to sell two bolts of goods the shallow water of the southern banks, they took sand into their stomachs, and soon after fish caught in deeper northern waters showed the same peculiarity. Then, when the time for migrating from the deep waters comes again, the fish dispose of the sand. The theory has been advanced

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the proposition put by "Inquisi- try. tive" in a late issue of the Sun, when he wanted to know why if the price were the same the Mayor did the Klondike's output is problemat- paign to 44 cents at the present time, not take 500 roll calls instead of ical, depending largely upon climate 200. It is probable, however, that conditions." the city did not have storage room enough for the additional 300 or FINANCE AND that the labor of looking after 300 more would be too much for the already overtaxed energies of the efficient city clerk. And then it may be that the Mayor thought the city could not survive after the next November ness. If any of our readers have any suggestions to make in this matter they will be gladly heard.

Any deficit that may appear in the national treasury during the first few months of the operation of the new tariff will not be unexpected by the framers of that measure. Anticipating higher tariff schedules the importers have been rushing foreign goods to the United States for several months so that now many lines are greatly overstocked. This will, of course, operate to impede the resumption of many factories until this just left for Japan and China to large surplus is worked off. This search for new arguments in favor of action of the importers but emphasizes the evils of free trade. It will not take long to use up the imported stocks and then the American factories will have their turn and the American laborer will be freed, for a term of years at least, from the blight of free trade with its attendants of want, woe and misery. It was found to be no encouragement to the American workingman out of a job, and been placed upon the statute books, and be conducted by Prof. C. C. without money in his pocket, to tell an international bimetallic commishim that shiploads of cheaper goods were coming into the markets of this country. He wanted employment of the Treasury is now engaged in before he could buy. That he will shaping up a system which will give years. soon get employment under the new order of things is the confident expectation of all friends of the cause of Protection, and the hope even of its honest opponents.

ALMOST A YEAR OLD.

The first anniversary of the DAIL Sun is near at hand. On Sept. 12th the Sun will be one year old. It is the intention of the SUN to issue on that day an anniversary number, though this has not fully been determined upon and the manager may conclude to wait until a little later in

The success of the Sun has been far beyond the expectations of its founders and we may also add far beyond the predictions of its contemporaries. The "campaign sheet" a it was aubbed, is here to stay. It now recognized by friend and foe as one of Paducah's permanent institutions. Its lease of life is as perma nent as that of either of its confreres in the local journalistic field. Its financial standing is unmarred and it sitions which they had honestly and bears the substantial evidence of having had able financial management in Kinley evidently supposes that the

While the Sun has been increasing in length of days until it has almost reached the full stature of manhood, it has just as surely been adding daily to its reading clientele and to its ad- be thoroughly and honestly enforced vertising patronage. All the slurs and extended wherever practicable." cast upon the Sun have counted for naught in the minds of the people of reiterating the assertion that a pro- mines is practically unchanged. The

the family paper of the Plain City. seem to have already forgotten that will march from mine to mine, leav-It is full of news and as a dissemina- trusts never flourished in this country ing men at each pit where the miners tor of local news has no equal in this the Democratic tariff, which the peocity. This fact the people quickly ple in their might wiped from the prised the harness horse world Friis second to vote of last November.

one. Indeed the phenomenal sucess of the Sun and its great popuarity so quickly attained prompt us to the belief, which we think is well ounded, that its circulation is without doubt the largest of any daily paper in Paducah. The advertising atronage of the Sun speaks for itself. 'aducah's best and shrewdest advertisers make liberal use of its colamns and they do so knowing full to transport have greatly advanced, improve Cumberland river from well the value of the paper and results while silver has steadily fallen. Of Nashville to Rockcastle river, Ky, are proving to them the wisdom of

36.6 TO 1. THE NEW RATIO.

The bullion value of the silver dolar according to the market price of silver during the greater part of last week was just 43.6 cents. This is t Washington. This makes the

ommercial ratio between silver land gold 36.6 to 1 instead of the old time 16 to 1. Mr. Preston an expert in matters financial, gives the Daily, per week 10 cents following reasons for the fall of sil-

subsidiary coin. It is true that in the bazaars of India it is traded in as merchandise, but the famine and hard put of gold is steadily increasing. I think that the world's product for this year will be about \$240,000,000. base my predictions of an increased world's output upon the fact that the WE have had no answer as yet to supply has not fallen off in any coun-

> "Here comes the Klondike now with still further additions to the go.d the value of silver in a dollar has

Pungent Paragraphs on the Tw Issues Uppermost in the Minds of the American People.

Silver is Still Going Down, But Wheat Goes Up .- McKinley's Civil Service Order Strictly in Accordance With the National Republican Platform.

the free and unlimited coinage of silver. It looks like a rather poor time to undertake a task of this sort. when Japan has already gone to the gold standard and China is contemplating the same step.

For a business-like administration ommend us to the Republican party. Only five months have passed since the inauguration of President Me-Kinley, yet he has called congress tosion has secured assurances of an international conference to be held in the United States, and the Secretary he promised revision of the currency, ssuring such laws as will keep every dollar of the currency as good as gold. This is in extreme contrast with the conditions under the Democratic administration four years go, and the prospects before the ountry now are in equally striking ontrast with those which confronted he suffering people in the first year of President Cleveland's administra-

Mr. Bryan's silence, which has readed so match surprise of late, is ccounted for by the announcement hat the leaders of his party have taken him into a woodshed and inormed him that while speech may be ilver silence is golden, and that he ad better go onto the gold platform far as speech-making is concerned.

Those nervous people who were larmed lest President McKinley's cent civil service order would prove popular are finding that the reverse is true. The order is being very generally commended by the isest and most patriotic citizens of e country, and is condemned by nly those who hoped to see faithful men and women removed from poonscientiously filled in order to give the places to others. President Mc-Republican party and those seven millions of voters who supported is meant what was said by the St. Louis platform, which platform said of the civil service law: "We renew our repeated declarations that it shall

Those Democratic parrots who are blage. The situation at Dearmit's

The Sun has come to be tective tariff is a breeder of trusts strikers are organizing an army which as they did under the three years of are still working. is that the face of the statute books by their day at Columbus, O., by pacing s

> Despite the continued fall in the price of silver, western farmers are scrambling for cars with which to transport their grain for which they are getting large prices. The thousands of cars which have been lying idle in car shops and upon the side tracks since 1893 are carry one of and thousands of others are demand- | Secretary Gage. ed and cannot be had, while the course there is no real significance in these two concurrent events, but Bryan and others would have had us believe last fall that wheat and silver

rose and fell together. Word comes from the states in which active political campaigns are on this fall that the gold Democrats are making rapid inroads in the ranks n accordance with the estimates of of the Silvercratic party, and will car-Mr. Preston the director of the mist ry off thousands upon thousands of George Botcher and J. W. Malinque, men who last year voted the Bryan ticket, but who now see from the developments since that time the folly and unwisdom of the silver cause.

Somebody has expressed anxiety lest Mr. Bryan and his followers Alaska to investigate found Blackshould have difficulty in finding stone's body, but no trace of the other ver. He said in a recent interview: something to say in the present cam-"Simply the lack of demand for paigns. They will have plenty on t. I see no future for silver what- their hands, however, if they attempt ever. Yesterday's market quotation to explain how it is that wheat has made it 56 cents an ounce. It is my gone up 23 cents per bushel since is to certify that Botcher froze to 200. nonest opinion that within six months last fall's campaign, while silver has death on Tuesday night. J. W. alver will fall to 40 cents an ounce. dropped 10 cents an ounce in the Malinque died Wednesday afterroon, There is no demand for it anywhere. same period. It is noticed that silver being frozen so badly. C. A. Black China is not buying any, Japan is men are singularly silent on this stone had his ears, nose and four

> the Maryland Democratic platform and drove us before it. It drove have materially subsided now that everything we had over the cliff exthey discover it is practically an en- cept blankets and moose hide, which dorsement of the Republican posi- we all crawled under. Supposed to tion of 1896 since it expresses the have been 40 degrees below zero. On greatest pleasure that President Mc- Friday I started for salt water. I have done precisely what the Repub- outfit. On Saturday afternoon I steps to bring about an international conference on the silver question.

The people who supposed that Mr. Bryan is at all embarrassed in his free coinage theories by the fact that supply of the world. The extent of fallen from 53 cents in the last camevidently do not understand Mr. Bryan. A man who could have the assurance to urge that the government ought to permit everybody to put 53 cents' worth of silver into a coin and pass it for a dollar cau just swould not think it. You could hardly

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> government the fees which they had usually been collecting for their own benefit has been modified by Presiceiving salaries above \$2000, and hence destroys the value of many columns of able criticism which the Democratic editors of the land had thrust a coin into his hand and moved prepared to huri at the head of Pres- back into the crowd. dent McKinley bad he made the order a general one, as they hoped, for political reasons, that he would.

NEWS NOTES.

Seven Democrats were named on the Republicans at Frankfort.

may get a large fortune from the Jo- Washington Times. seph Ball estate in Philadelphia. Congressman Colson says he hasn't thought of intimidating witnesses in

the Dugan trial at Barbourville. Mrs. S. K. Ford and Mrs. S. J Salyer, near neighbors, are candidates for Superintendent of schools

of Pike county. The Mayfield Colored Teachers gether, the promised tariff bill has Institute will convene August 30th. Monroe, of Owensboro.

The gate receipts for the whole ten lays of the Russellville camp meet- He said he was afraid she'd marry you, ing amounted to about \$500, more

The Democratic conventions fo the nomination of candidates for councilmen will be held in the three wards in Mayfield next Tuesday, the 10th inst.

About 500 names have been signed o calls upon different parties to become candidates for the Democratic comination for the Legislature in

The Mayfield woolen mills are so verrun with orders that they have been compelled to request their salesmen not to take any more orders until later in the season.

A suit for a receiver for the Bowing Green Daily Press, the Republican paper, has been filed by Dr. Turner, one of the largest stockholders, who alleges mismanagement.

Police Judge Thompson holds that he osteopaths must comply with the state laws governing the practice of enced captain of a steam-fishing nedicine. Dr. Byron C. Axtell, who is practicing osteopathy without a physician's license, was yesterday

An estimate of the actuary of the Freasury Department puts the population of the United States at 77,000,-068, and the per capita supply of money at \$22.53.

The German government has again protested against what it considers a discrimination in the tariff bill against German sugar.

Mr. Preston, Director of the Mint, ays it is belief that silver will fall to forty cents an ounce within six months.

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Alexander G. Morgan, of Kentuc ky, chief clerk and disbursing agent of the Bureau of Engraving and them now being pressed into service, Printing, has resigned by request of etc.

Capt. Biddle says an appropriation prices for the grain which they are of \$9,000,000 will be necessary to

FROZEN IN ALASKA,

Terrible Fate of Three Gold Hunt ers Who Were Trying to Walk Back Home.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6 .- News trade. has just reached here of the death last April of Charles A. Blackstone, miners who went to Alaska in 1896, and were frozen to death in trying to make their way back to Seattle. They were last seen alive March 27th. Friends of this city who went to er two could be found.

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The other morning he started for the boat, and in his haste he forgot to transdent McKinley in the case of those consuls whose salaries are \$2000 per annum or less. The modification does not apply to consuls already receiving salaries above \$2000, and pocket in valu. A young man standing near by witnessed the confusion of the old gentleman, and, walking up to him

The young man doubtless supposed that he had done an act of kindness to a needy one, and he flastened away in order to make it less embarrassing for his beneficiary. He find no opportunity to get fan howeven before Mn. Boardman caught him and made him fivulge his name and address. The the Franklin county fusion ticket of the Republicans at Frankfort.

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The prince in the fairy tale proceeded with his glowing description of the nome he had prepared for his bride. "A hundred witching odors," he ex laimed, "shall greet thy nostrils!" "Can't you make it 99 scents?" sudlenly demanded the princess, who was inclined to be advanced a couple of centuries on such a matter, and whose every aspiration was harking forward to a

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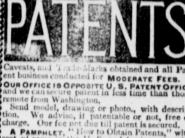
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"As the train leaving here at 7:50 down.

The above, from yesterday's above. "Oh, I can see those beau-"Register," solves the mystery of tiful stars yet!" why it advocated the mail service between Louisville and Fulton. It Few people have more loyal, symparaised a great kick when the service thetic hearts than physicians, although Paducab and Cairo Packet Line (1 ally except was abandoned several months ago, a person would be inclined to think and now, by the above, proves that otherswise sometimes. it was actuated in its boasted "defense of the interests of the mer- repeatedly coming in contact with chants' by purely selfish motives, sickness, suffering and sorrow, learn and wanted the service simply so its to control their feelings, and although daily repository of fiction could be they might appear cold, callous and distributed up the Illinois Central by heartless, they are inwardly as sym-Uncle Sam's agents. By the way, pathetic and affected as a less ex- And Poured the Whole Print the "Register" has a large circula- perienced person would be. tion. As the news "butches" on the railroads say, the papers circu- nessed a few days ago by quite a

button to be worn by the members, invade another happy home. having on it the figure of an elephant with upraised trunk, the let-

Great seller, it is!

on the blanket. the "Owls," whose symbol is an owl; the "Hoo-Hoos," whose symbol when the time for the payme the "Owls," whose symbol is an four of the other members did.

owl; the "Hoo-Hoos," whose symbol is a black cat; the "Red Men," dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the link location of the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the link location of the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the link location of the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the link location of the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the location of the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the location of the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the location of the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the location of the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the location of the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the location of the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the location of the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the location of the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the location of the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the location of the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the location of the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indicated the location of the payment of the location o Elks," etc. The local divisions of dispensible in church society circles were rolled over the type on and fourth Monday nights in each month.

"Shooting the chutes" has become very popular in Paducah, especially B., with ill-concealed resentment. among the children. In a number constructed by Master Glenn Smith, the bright little son of Mr. E. W. Smith at Eighth and Madison streets, which is quite a marvel, as well as

attraction in the neighborhood. Many episodes in their everyday life can the little folks compare to shooting the chutes. The other day one little miss was sitting on the edge of the bath tub, when she lost her equilibrium and slid down into the yawning depths of soapsuds. She crawled out, spluttering fully exclaimed to her mother, who had rushed to the rescue, "Oh, mama! Did you see me shoot the

Attorney Hal Corbett was nominated as a Democratic candidate for congress in the district in which he lived while a resident of Missouli, Mont., a year or two ago. Political speakings, with their concomitant difficulties and dissensions are about the same in the far west as they are rived last night from Nashville on English, as many who have enjoyed it in Kentucky, and Attorney Corbett, the steamer Buttorff, and are now may suppose, but according to an old before he could get to congress had to get elected, hence he always put The members of the company are: ancestry. In the district of Acezza, in his appearance when there was a Misses Bertha Phelps, Eberline Ho- near Naples, the people are very much speaking on hand On one occasion gan and Ella Reed, Messrs. John addicted to the making of wine from speech, concluding with a peroration lone, J. B. Clark, Verner Phelps and their love of droll wit and comic fun. men, if you want to send me to congress, the honor will be confeired on in the troupe.

Manager I. A. I helps.

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Manay years ago in the convergence which is a time when everybody seems to be full of fun and frolic one who will appreciate and respect it. But gentlemen, I have a beautiful home, a lovely wife and three brated "Unknown," a play that has the players got the worst of it. children to whom I can go if you do not see fit to elect me. Use your own judgment, I beseech you." And and a sure winner.

brated "Unknown," a play that has never yet been produced in Paducah by any company, and is first-class a fellow with an enormous red nose, the popular lawyer dwelt at some

After he had concluded, a rough, ignorant old fellow stepped up and said; "Looky hyar, we'uns ain't hankerin' arter sendin' no man off frum sech a lovely wife, bootiful home, an' three putty chilern. Ye'v got a darned site more'n eny uv the All the standard makes of movements and cases. Also a big lot of Silver Watches. Guns, Pistols, Musical sot rite down in that there bootiful Instruments. See the prices we will sot rite down in that there bootiful home an' stay with them three putty chilern uv yourn."

The lawyer became indignant and told the old scalawag that he didn't

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want such people as he to vote for him, at which the reprobate hit him a back-hander and knocked him

o'clock in the morning will carry "What did you do?" inquired a mail after today the 'Register's' cir-culation will be increased at Calvert when he was telling it the other day. City, Grand Rivers, Kuttswa and Eddyville, and its canvassers will visit those points early this week."

"What did I do?" echoed the lawyer with a sigh of unmistakable sadness, as he gazed into the heavens

Doctors, as a rule, however, after

A rather unusual scene was witlate up to Central City on one train, number of people on a certain street. and back to Paducah on the other. A little child lay ill, and every thing possible had been done to save her, but to no avail. Slowly the innocent A new secret order has been added little life ebbed away, and the potent to the already long list. It is called power of medicine was powerless to The Ancient and Exalted Order of prevent it. The two physicians, after the Elephant," and has its founda- exhausting their last remedy, realized tion in circus and theatrical circles. that death was inevitable, and turned The initial meeting was held a few their backs to the bed on which lay headquarters have been established and of which they were not ashamed, theory. at Janeville, Wis., and there are already 400 applications for membership to the parent lodge. The physicians sitting on the steps crying, symbol of the order is an elephant, a realized that grim death was about to

ters A. E. O. E. being subscribed ing the other day. They had a new in the manner it was done. The

these orders are known as "nests," —the new secretary remarked "Oh the ink plate, and seemingly the your dues for several weeks!"

"You're mistaken, I have always paid them promptly," retorted Miss

"Beg your pardon, but I'm going of back yards, should one care to investigate, he would find many "shootthe-chutes" on a small scale, one of around to find out whether Miss B the most ingenious of which is that had really liquidated her obligations paper department of the office seems to the society or had gone amiss in this very essential duty.

"Why, it's your lown name," triumphantly exclaimed Miss B's bosom friend to the amazed and humiliated secretary, and so it proved to be-The surname of the new secretary and Miss B was the same.

"UNKNOWN."

at LaBelle To-Night.

Manager Phelps Gets in With New People, --- Amusement Notes of Local Interest.

installed at La Belle park. he made an unally eloquent Delaney, King Russell, W. C. Ma- grapes; and it is curious that from something like this; "Now, gentle- Manager P. A. Phelps. Mrs. Clark Many years ago in the season of the

and a sure winner.

length on the attractiveness of his that he would present no play that tiest of the whole company. The playdomestic life, and the beauty of his has ever been seen in Paducah, dur- ers were so tickled with his witty say ing his engagement here. His repor- ings, all set off by his odd face and very tory includes plays that have never been produced even in Kentucky, went into hysterics with laughter. a great success here.

can do best. He and Miss Hogan success of his efforts that the company in the cast. The bill for the latter witty buffoon and all were delighted. part of the week will be announced This example led to the establishlater.

terday, both afternoon and night. The crowd last night was particularly large, which was quite a pleasant surprise to the management, consid- of brevity, left off the latter part of the Orders Wine you should get ering the fact that it was Sunday word, and called it plain Punch.

pany left at noon yesterday for Punch had as good a right to a wife as Murphysboro, Ill., where it tonight anybody, if he could get one. Why not? begins a week's engagement. Mr. Mosly, formerly of Mabel Paige, is

The Casino Stock Company opened at Dawson Saturday night in a double bill, and while the patronage was not extraordinary, the company made quite a hit, especially Mrs. Bourne and Little Hazel. The troupe will present tonight "Rough couple, now and then, to have a bit of a Diamond," Tuesday, "Lady Audbreeze? They lived a wandering life, ley" and Wednesday "East Lynne." and, like other people in their station,

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PIED THE TYPE

Shop Into the Ink Barrel.

High-Handed Vandalism at Caire III .- Printers Are Suspected, as One Had Made Threats.

progress of a year's careful development. The grand lodge has received a certificate of incorporation from the little sufferer, surrounded by doctors had done the best they could, and passed out of the room, through been working in the little sufferer, surrounded by prietor of the Evening 'People' of the Evening 'People' of the Evening 'People' of the Evening typos who had the lotter of the Evening typo practically destroyed the printing ofa certificate of incorporation from the state of Wisconsin, and charters are to be issued to the "herds," as local to the front steps both shed that they have not been seen since typos who had been working in the office are suspented to the "herds," as local to the front steps both shed that they have not been seen since the best they could, been working in the office are suspented to the "herds," as local to the front steps both shed the best they could, been working in the office are suspented to the "herds," as local to the front steps both shed the best they could, been working in the office are suspented to the "herds," as local to the front steps both shed the best they could, be they could, be the best they could, be they could be the best they could, be they could be the best they could be the best they could be the best they could be they could be the best they could be they co orders are to be called. Permanent tears that could not be restrained, the mischief was done strengthens the

claimed due them, and one of them had been heard to make threats that

Young Men's Pride Lodge No. 1783—Meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening at Hall over No. 222 Broadway. he would get even with the office if he was not paid satisfactorily. This This order is something similar to be "Owls," whose symbol is an wl; the "Hoo-Hoos," whose symbol is an black cat; the "Red Men,"

The blanket.

They had a new bore the same name that three or four of the other members did.

When the time for the payment of the

"tribes," and by similarly appropri- Miss B——I see you haven't paid type in the half-barrel had been stirred up with the ink. Cases of type, embracing all the body type in the office, lower case and caps, excepting that in the forms, eight cases in all, were dumped, some in the ink, day avenue. The wreck of the newsso complete that from the printer's standpoint there appears no way out of it but to buy a new outfit of material. The pied type, due to the way the job was done, is not worth weeks out of the city. boxing up for old metal. It is a hard

blow for Mr. Farnbaker, as there is no insurance against such a disaster. for Mr. Farnbaker, however, say that the latter has always been in the met last week. the latter has always been in the met last week. habit of imposing on printers, and been taught an expensive lesson.

PUNCH AND JUDY.

The Origin of This Ever Popular Enter-

Generations of children have found pleasure in witnessing the antics of Punch and Judy, and the mimic theater in which their adventures are dis-Manager P. A. Phelps and his played still gives amusement to both Manager P. A. Phelps and his young and old. The origin of this alstock company, nine in number, arways attractive entertainment is not book, Punch and Judy are of Italian body seems to be full of fun and frolic,

Manager Phelps stated last night and he was the very drollest and wit-

and the company will no doubt make After they went away they began to a great success here. Manager Phelps will play his people wherever, in his opinion, they man do hest. He and Miss Hogan These he accepted; and such was the

ment of a droll or buffoon in all com-The vitascope, at LaBelle Park ways called after the original one, Theater, drew two large crowds yes- whose name was Pucco d'Aniello. This was, in the course of time, softened into Polecenello; the French made it Polichenel, and the English Punchinella. After a time the English, for the sake

Hoy Judy originated, history does not record; but it is very easy to sur-The Agnes Carlton-Phillips Com- mise her story. Such a merry fellow as One might think that his beet-like nose would have stood in his way of finding a woman willing to marry him; but his wit was an offset to this. Women are fond of wit, and Punch would have played his part ill if he could not have made it cover his nose.

Now that we have supposed Punch to have had a wife, and also supposed her name to have been Judy, what was more natural than for this amiable took a little liquor to raise their spir-its. After the effect was over, feeling a little peevish, they fell to calling each other names, and hard blows followed. So this is their whole history.-Detroit

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Past Grand Master's Council No 79.—Meets every fourth Priday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Halt. Western Kentucky Lodge No. 2831—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall. UNITED BROTHERS OF FRIENDSHIP. St Paul Lodge No 65-Meets every second and fourth Monday evening in each month a 131 Broadway.

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Pride of Paducah Tent, No. 5. Meets first saturday afternoon in each month.

Star of Paducah Tent Meets second saturday

Tin. Slate and Iron Room Lily of the West rent, Meets third saturday pm in each month.

Star of Bethelehem Tent. No. 58, meets Saturday afternoon in each month. Mrs. Will H. Clark is visiting

Arcadia this week. Miss Anna P. House has returned home, after having spent several

Mrs. Bettie Hart was elected Grand Matren and Mrs. Laura Hibbs Local printers who have worked Grand Secretary for the state of

There will be an anniversary ennever pays one what is due him. If tertainment given by the Daughters her eyes, but instead of crying, glee- New Company Treads the Boards the printer stops to argue, he calls a of the Tabernacles of Paducah and policeman. If this be true, he has the public is cordially invited at Odd Fellows hall, Thursday evening, Aug-

Better times and More Fun. A big excursion left here for St. Louis yesterday. The next excursion is dated for Cairo, Ill., Aug. 15. Mr. A. Pullens has already chartered European, \$1.00 and up

the Chattanooga to make the trip. The Knights and Daughters of The Knights and Daughters of Tabor at Metropolis, Ill., will celebrate the Taborian day, August 12th est. Most central location, and pleasbrate the Taborian day, August 12th est. and the Knights of Palucah are ex- ant home for tourists and sight-seer pected to go down and join them in n the city. their Knightly array and gallant dis-G. G. ANDERSON.

The emancipation celebration held at the new fair grounds last Saturday, the 7th, was the greatest success of all celebrations and the committee has been asked to have it next year at the same place. All conveniences were at hand and plenty of seats for everybody. No one had to stand up CITIZENS' or sit on the ground. The largest crowd was out there. Such a success was well deserved, as the committee spared no pains in making it one of the grandest features in the history of the colored people here.

AN OBSERVER. FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE Capital and Surplus, \$120,000.00 CITY.

Recapitulation of receipts and disbur ents as per schedule, annexed from June ne 1, 1896, Balance on hand... Receipts from sundry account from June 1, 1896, to May 31, 1897. City taxes

DISBURSEMENTS. Various sundry accounts \$119,072 66 Less outstanding war-; rants and receipts 83,613 79 FEO. O. HART, E. F. R. RUDY reasurer's balance in bank\$2 959 43 treet orders and other items on order of mayor. 444 06 ash on hand 210 30

We, your finance committee, after a caref

xamination of the books of the city for the

iscal year ending May 31, 1897, report/financia

City of Paducah

condition of the city on said date ASSETS.

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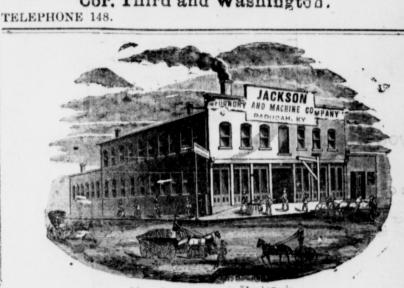
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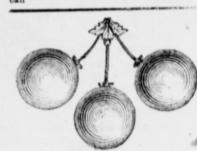
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why it advocated the mail service between Louisville and Fulton., It and now, by the above, proves that otherswise sometimes. it was actuated in its boasted "defense of the interests of the merchants' by purely selfish motives, and wanted the service simply so its daily repository of fiction could be they might appear cold, callous and the "Register" has a large circula- perienced person would be. tion. As the news "butches" on

Great seller, it is!

"Shooting the chutes" has become very popular in Paducah, especially among the children. In a number constructed by Master Glenn Smith, the bright little son of Mr. E. W. Smith at Eighth and Madison streets, which is quite a marvel, as well as attraction in the neighborhood.

life can the little folks compare to shooting the chutes. The other day one little miss was sitting on the edge of the bath tub, when she lost her equilibrium and slid down into the yawning depths of soapsuds. She crawled out, spluttering and wiping had rushed to the rescue, "Oh, mama! Did you see me shoot the

Attorney Hal Corbett was nominated as a Democratic candidate for congress in the district in which he lived while a resident of Missouli, Mont., a year or two ago. Political speakings, with their concomitant difficulties and dissensions are about the same in the far west as they are in Kentucky, and Attorney Corbett, the steamer Buttorff, and are now may suppose, but according to an old before he could get to congress had installed at La Belle park. to get elected, hence he always put gress, the honor will be conferred on in the troupe. not see fit to elect me. Use your by any company, and is first-class a fellow with an enormous red nose, and a sure winner. the popular lawyer dwelt at some

ignorant old fellow stepped up and said: "Looky hyar, we'uns ain't hankerin' arter sendin' no man off frum sech a lovely wife, bootiful home, an' three putty chilern. Ye'v got a darned site more'n eny uv the an' ef ye'll take a fule's advice ye'll others will have no particular place money. Everybody went to see this

chilern uv yourn." The lawyer became indignant and old the old scalawag that he didn't

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mail after today the 'Register's' cir- yr pathetic friend of the attorney culation will be increased at Calvert when he was telling it the other day. City, Grand Rivers, Kuttswa and "What did I do?" echoed the Eddyville, and its canvassers will lawyer with a sigh of unmistakable visit those points early this week." sadness, as he gazed into the heavens

Few people have more loyal, symparaised a great kick when the service thetic hearts than physicians, although Paducah and Cairo Packet Line (Laily exce was abandoned several months ago, a person would be inclined to think

repeatedly coming in contact with distributed up the Illinois Central by heartless, they are inwardly as sym-Uncle Sam's agents. By the way, pathetic and affected as a less ex- And Poured the Whole Print-

A rather unusual scene was witat Janeville, Wis., and there are already 400 applications for mem
The picture was very expressive, and neighbors, when they saw the two bership to the parent lodge. The symbol of the order is an elephant, a physicians sitting on the steps crying, realized that grim death was about to

"You're mistaken, I have always paid them promptly," retorted Miss B., with ill-concealed resentment.

the-chutes' on a small scale, one of around to find out whether Miss B the most ingenious of which is that had really liquidated her obligations this very essential duty. "Why, it's your lown name," tri-umphantly exclaimed Miss B's bosom

friend to the amazed and humiliated Many episodes in their everyday secretary, and so it proved to be The surname of the new secretary and Miss B was the same.

at LaBelle To-Night.

lanager Phelps Gets in With New People .--- Amusement

in his appearance when there was a Misses Bertha Phelps, Eberline Ho- near Naples, the people are very much play. speaking on hand On one occasion gan and Ella Reed, Messrs. John addicted to the making of wine from he made an unusually eloquent speech, concluding with a peroration something like this; "Now, gentlement if you want to send me to conmen, if you want to send me to con- accompanied her husband, but is not vintage, which is a time when every

it. But gentlemen, I have a beauti- Belle park in John A. Stevens' cele- through Acezza. They began to poke ful home, a lovely wife and three brated "Unknown," a play that has fun at the vintagers, and in war of wit children to whom I can go if you do never yet been produced in Paducah the players got the worst of it.

can do best. He and Miss Hogan success of his efforts that the company rest uy us, ef ye're tellin' the truth, will appear in the leads, but the acquired great fame and a great deal of sot rite down in that there bootiful in the cast. The bill for the latter witty buffoon and all were delighted. home an' stay with them three putty part of the week will be announced. This example led to the establishlater.

The crowd last night was particularly large, which was quite a pleasant surprise to the management, consid- of brevity, left off the latter part of the Orders Wine you should get ering the fact that it was Sunday

> Mosly, formerly of Mabel Paige, is in advance.

The Casino Stock Company opened at Dawson Saturday night in a double bill, and while the patronage was not extraordinary, the company made quite a hit, especially Mrs. Bourne and Little Hazel. The troupe will present tonight "Rough couple, now and then, to have a bit of a Diamond," Tuesday, "Lady Aud- breeze? They lived a wandering life, ey" and Wednesday "East Lynne." and, like other people in their station,

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St Paul A. M. E. church Sunday school 9 a m., preaching II a m 7:30 p m., Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor

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Shop Into the Ink Barrel.

Ill .- Printers Are Suspected. as One Had Made Threats.

Friday at Cairo several miscreants INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOW The initial meeting was held a few days ago at Detroit, Mich., after the little sufferer, surrounded by fice of Sol Farnbaker, who is prodays ago at Detroit, Mich., after the progress of a year's careful development. The grand lodge has received a certificate of incorporation from the state of Wisconsin, and charters are the hall, to the front porch.

symbol of the order is an elephant, a button to be worn by the members, having on it the figure of an elephant with upraised trunk, the letters A. E. O. E. being subscribed on the blanket.

This order is something similar to the "Owls," whose symbol is an owl; the "Hoo-Hoos," whose symbol is an owl; the "Hoo-Hoos," whose symbol is a black cat; the "Red Men," "Elks," etc. The local divisions of these orders are known as "nests," "tribes," and by similarly appropriate titles.

Tealized that grim death was about to had been heard to make threats that he would get even with the office if he was not paid satisfactorily. This job was done by printers, as no one less would have thought of doing it in the manner it was done. The hor was printed and the press and on the ink plate partly, and partly in a half-barrel about a third full of ink. The rollers of the press and in the half-barrel about a third full of ink. The rollers of the press and third wednesday evening at Hall over 0.22 Broadway.

When the impendent at missionary meeting the other day. They had a new secretary, and it happened that she bore the same name that three or four of the other members did.

When the time for the payment of dues arrived—a time that is quite indispensible in church society circles—the new secretary remarked "Oh Miss B——I see you haven't paid your dues for several weeks!"

"You're mistaken. I have always arrived up with the ink. Cases of the press and fourth moday rights in each month.

Caremontal Temple No. 1—Rever first and third wednesday evening at Hall over 1 Hall or at Hall over 1 Hall broadway.

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St Paul Lodge No 65—Meets every second and fourth Mednesday verning at Hall over 1318 Broadway.

Stores for the was not paid satisfactorily. This job was done by printers, as no one less would have thought of doing it in the manner it was done. The newspaper forms of type were emptied in the ink fountain of the press and on the ink plate partly, and partly in a half-barrel about a third full of ink. The stirred up with the ink. Cases of type, embracing all the body type in the office level and fourth thursday nights in each month.

Lily of the West rabernacle, No. 65, Meets second and fourth thursday nights in each month.

Pride of Podes type, embracing all the body type in the office, lower case and caps, excepting that in the forms, eight cases in all were dumped, some in the ink.

Star of Paducah Tent, No. 5. Meets first saturday afternoon in each month.

Star of Paducah Tent Meets second saturday pm in each month. some under the press on the floor pm in each month. and one case out in the street, Halliday avenue. The wreck of the newspaper department of the office seems so complete that from the printer's standpoint there appears no way out of it but to buy a new outfit of ma-

way the job was done, is not worth weeks out of the city. boxing up for old metal. It is a hard blow for Mr. Farnbaker, as there is for Mr. Farnbaker, however, say that Kentucky at the grand chapter which Messrs. Humphrey & Davie. the latter has always been in the met last week. her eyes, but instead of crying, glee- New Company Treads the Boards the printer stops to argue, he calls a of the Tabernacles of Paducah and

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Generations of children have found leasure in witnessing the antics of Punch and Judy, and the mimic the ater in which their adventures are dis Manager P. A. Phelps and his played still gives amusement to both stock company, nine in number, arrived last night from Nashville on English, as many who have enjoyed it The members of the company are: ancestry. In the district of Acezza, body seems to be full of fun and frolic,

Manager Phelps will play his people wherever, in his opinion, they read do hest. He and Miss Hogan These he accepted; and such was the ment of a droll or buffoon in all com-

terday, both afternoon and night. was, in the course of time, softened into Polecenello; the French made it Polichenel, and the English Punchinello. After a time the English, for the sake word, and called it plain Punch. Hoy Judy originated, history does not record; but it is very easy to sur-

The Agnes Carlton Phillips Com- mise her story. Such a merry fellow as pany left at noon yesterday for Punch had as good a right to a wife as Murphysboro, Ill., where it tonight anybody, if he could get one. Why not? begins a week's engagement. Mr. One might think that his beet-like nose would have stood in his way of finding a woman willing to marry him; but his wit was an offset to this. Women are fond of wit, and Punch would have played his part ill if he could not have made it cover his nose.

Now that we have supposed Punch to have had a wife, and also supposed her name to have been Judy, what was more natural than for this amiable took a little liquor to raise their spirits. After the effect was over, feeling a little peevish, they fell to calling each other names, and hard blows followed. So this is their whole history.-Detroit Free Press.

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Star of Bethelehem Tent, No. 58, meets 41 Saturday afternoon in each month.

Mrs. Will H. Clark is visiting in Arcadia this week Miss Anna P. House has returned terial. The pied type, due to the home, after having spent several

Mrs. Bettie Hart was elected no insurance against such a disaster. Grand Matren and Mrs. Laura Hibbs Local printers who have worked Grand Secretary for the state of

habit of imposing on printers, and There will be an anniversary ennever pays one what is due him. If tertainment given by the Daughters policeman. If this be true, he has the public is cordially invited at Odd Fellows hall, Thursday evening, August 12th.

> Better times and More Fun. A big excursion left here for St. Louis yesterday. The next excursion is dated for Cairo, Ill., Aug. 15. Mr. A. Pullens has already chartered European, \$1.00 and up the Chattanooga to make the trip.

The Knights and Daughters of Tabor at Metropolis, Ill., will celebrate the Taborian day, August 12th and the Knights of Palucah are expected to go down and join them in n the city. their Knightly array and gallant dis-G. G. ANDERSON.

The emancipation celebration held at the new fair grounds last Saturday, the 7th, was the greatest success of all celebrations and the committee has been asked to have it next year at the same place. All conveniences were at hand and plenty of seats for everybody. No one had to stand up or sit on the ground. The largest crowd was out there. Such a success was well deserved, as the committee spared no pains in making it one of the grandest features in the history of the colored people here.

AN OBSERVER. FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

CITY. Recapitulation of receipts and disburs ents as per schedule, annexed from June ! 896 to May 31, 1897. RECEIPTS

ne 1. 1896, Balance on hand. 36,663 72 W. F, PAX 76,704 15 R. RUDY... DISBURSEMENTS. arious sundry accounts \$119,072 86 ess outstanding war-; rants and receipts...... 294 98

reasurer's balance in bank\$2 959 43 treet orders and other items on order of mayor... 444 06 ash on hand............ 210 30 Respectfully submitted June 1, 1897:
M LIVINGS10N,
Chairman Finance Commit
O. B. STARKS,
FRED KAMLEITER.

onorable Mayor and Common Council of t City of Paducah We, your finance committee, after xamination of the books of the city for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1897, report|financia condition of the city on said date.

ed 1000 calculation along the state as per schedule 157,300 cersonal property 22,850 cersonal pr

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him, at which the reprobate hit him) a back-hander and knocked him "What did you do?" inquired a

The above, from yesterday's above. "Oh, I can see those beau-'Register," solves the mystery of tiful stars yet!"

Doctors, as a rule, however, after

the railroads say, the papers circu- nessed a few days ago by quite a late up to Central City on one train, number of people on a certain street. High-Handed Vandalism at Cairc, and back to Paducah on the other. A little child lay ill, and every thing possible had been done to save her, but to no avail. Slowly the innocent A new secret order has been added little life ebbed away, and the potent o the already long list. It is called power of medicine was powerless to 'The Ancient and Exalted Order of prevent it. The two physicians, after the Elephant," and has its founda- exhausting their last remedy, realized tion in circus and theatrical circles. that death was inevitable, and turned state of Wisconsin, and charters are to be issued to the "herds," as local orders are to be called. Permanent headquarters have been established.

The picture of the room, through the hall, to the front porch, and sitting on the front steps both shed that they have not been seen since that they have not been seen since the mischief was done strengthens the them is chief was done strengthens the theory.

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"Beg your pardon, but I'm going of back yards, should one care to investigate, he would find many "shootto the society or had gone amiss in

"UNKNOWN."

Notes of Local Interest.

one who will appreciate and respect The company opens tonight at La some comic players

the popular lawyer dwelt at some length on the attractiveness of his domestic life, and the beauty of his domestic life, and the beauty of his has ever been seen in Paducah, during his engagement here. His repor- ings, all set off by his odd face and very

> The vitascope, at LaBelle Park ways called after the original one, Theater, drew two large crowds yes- whose name was Pucco d'Aniello. This

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European Hotel at Cairo, disap-

ared Friday, and Saturday his

posed to have jumped into the river

Sunday's Temperature.

The temperature Sunday in Padu-

college, for business, for the home

Saturday night fire broke out in

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The case against the city for main

this morning and continued.

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A Prolonged Celebration. Ruth Ray, colored, extended he

8th of August celebration far int

the Sabbath, and her conduct was

such that she was taken up by the

eary and Carl Johnson, stran-and both colored, engaged in

a fight at Voelkel's Corner, and each

had dray pins, but were not allowed

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\$20 by Judge Sanders today.

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to 4 p. m.; night school, 7 p. m.

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b was 94 at its maximum

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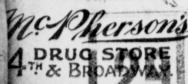
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at Golcondian Dead. em, an old and well-known f Golconda, a brother of ioner of Pensions Green died last week. He had invalid for years.

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PERSONALS

Gauger John Gardner and wife are Mr. Collin McGinnis came over to lay from Creal.

Mr. A. C. Einstein went up Dawson yesterday. Hon. Charles Reed returned Sur day from Dawson.

Mr. R. B. Rutherford, of Owensboro, is at the Palmer. Mr. J. V. Hardy came in at not

Mrs. V. Lee Bolton leaves today for Clarksville on a visit.

a Holly and Tom Lyle have gone the Centennial. Mr. J. M. McDapiel, of Hickman

s at the Palmer. A. A. Gorman, of St. Louis, is at

Miss Jane Hampton, of Chicago s at Hotel Gilberto. Alf Stewart has returned from Christian county.

Major Thomas E. Moss returned this morning from Fulton. Mrs. B. E. Reed and children are

ack from Dixon. Mr. Race Dipple went over to Alen Springs yesterday.

Mrs. M. E. Reep left Saturday night for Youngstown, O. Arch Allen and Henry Wheeler pent yesterday in Louisville.

Mr. Lee Gibbons and wife, of Louisville, are at the Palmer. Mrs. John Mulvihill and children re back from Creal.

Miss Hortense Jones, of St. Louis s visiting Miss Lillie Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. George Rouse are parents of a fine ten pound baby. Messrs. Tom Corbett and George

Kolb are back from Nashville. Deputy U. S. Marshal La Rue re turned this morning from Fulton. Attorney J. M. Worten spent yesterday at his old home in Smithland.

morning for Evansville, on a visit to Mr. Marvin J. Wright and wife,

Mr. George Hartley left this

Hon. Henry Burnett and Mr. Charlie Rieke returned today from The Hatfield school prepares for

> Mr. and Mrs. George Katterjohn have gone to St. Louis on a brief vis-

Miss Grace Pickett, of Fairmouth, A. Brown & Company at Joppa, Hl., W. Va. is a guest of Mrs. Sam Quisand destroyed the building and its enberry.

Mrs. Jas. E. Robertson and son. Stoddard, are back from Grayson Mrs. Dan Galvin, of Sixth and Madison streets, is critically ill of

Hon. W. M. Reed returned this morning en route home from Flor-

Dr. P. H. Stewart, wife and children are back from a round trip on the Mayflower.

A child of Mr. George Shelton, the South Third street machinist, is criti-Mr. Charles Mason, the Sun's

efficient river reporter, leaves for St. Louis today. testing and refining gold to avoid loss Rev. W. K. Penrod has gone to of time and money. Pocket outfit Memphis to assist in a meeting for

with directions, \$1.00. Success two weeks. guaranteed. Address "Institute of Miss Linnie Belle Tucker, Refining," 30 W. Randolph St. Chi-Louisville, is a guest of Council man

Williamson and family. Miss Annie May Yeiser leaves to morrow for a visit to Miss Mary Wayne Murphy, near Fulton.

taining a nuisance in the form of a Misses Hattie Curd and Kati Baker and Mrs. E. O. Elliott left street, was called in the police court yesterday for the centennial.

Miss Virgie Whittemore returned to her home in Mayfield at noon, Good chance for every young man after a visit to Miss Ozema Tully. in town to get a nice lot to make a Mr. M. L. Teevin, formerly Standome. 200 beautiful residence lots ard Oil man here, was up from Cairo \$10 down, balance in payments \$5

yesterday to spend Sunday, per month. Call and see me, 331 Broadway. 5alw Brack Owen. Misses Ella Crow and Lizzie Singleton are in Louisville. They will risit in Cincinnati before their re-

All persons knowing themselves inturn. ebted to the firms of Rogers & King Mr. W. G. McFadden left Satur and John Rogers & Son are hereby worned to call and settle the same at day night to attend the Missouri convention of photographers at Aurdle once at my office, No. 127 South Fourth street, and thereby save to themselves costs, as I will be forced to proceed by law to concert same,

Mr. Wes Bryant leaves tonight for Louisville on business. He denies that he is going to attend the Repubican convention.

Miss Ella Waddell, after a visit to Miss Annie May Yeiser at Afton Heights, left today for her home in

Mr. Matt Carney leaves tomorrow for Atlantic City, on a visit to Mr. Albert Kenny, an aged and wealthy gentleman of that place.

Mrs. Irene Cox and Miss Martha Leech, who have been at Huntsville Ala., are now at Cripple Creek, Colordo, guests of their brother.

Miss McBeth, of Leitchfield, who as been a guest of Miss Lssie Chasto visit Miss LaFayette LaHeist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fisher and on, Harold, went to Louisville ves- no hope for his recovery. The terday afternoon. Mr. Fisher will attend the Republican state convention tomorrow as a delegate from Mc-Cracken county.

Mr. A. N. Clark, the popular local epresentative of Dun's agency reeived a telegram Saturday night rom Louisville stating that Mrs. Clark, who is visiting there, was nother of fine nine-pound boy, born

Saturday. Misses Mollie Lay, Clara Bauer J. W. A. Myers, of Vine Grove; T nd Annie Stump, of Evansville, E. Jenkins, of West Point, and J came down on the Joe Fowler Sun- R. White and R. J. Sanders, of lay. The former was on her way to Louisville, Missouri, but the other two are guests of Miss Grief, on Court And the Consequences thereof on

United States District Attorney Will Smith passed through the city at noon en route to his old home in Mayfield, dangerously ill. He re- of East court street, had a difficulty cently had an operation performed, in the shoe shop this morning which and went to Dawson about a week attracted a crowd of 150 or 200 peoago. There he had a nervous chill, ple near Second and court. and concluded to go home and ascer-

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\$20.00 Clay Worsted Suits cut to \$12. 15.00 12.00 1.85 Shoes 4.00 Shoes

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SOUTH SIDE FIGHT.

Began Over the Careless Loaning of "Si" Green's Pocket

Knife.

Ended in a General Old-Fashion ed Row .-- Final Scene in Judge Sanders' Court

There was great excitement near sland creek bridge yesterday. Neil Green, of the South Side, loaned his Mayfield, were in the city yester- jack knife to Thomas Ellison, and Ellison declined to return it. This precipitated a difficulty. According o Green Ellison seized him, threatened to cut him in two, and did slash through his trousers and shirt. George Ferrell, a friend of Green,

ran up afterwards, dragged him a

few dozen yards, and struck him sev-

on telling the court, only about fifteen minutes of incessant talking be ing required for the purpose,

Dennis became so boisterous tha he was repeatedly ejected from his own house by Miss Nemo, his daughter. He attempted to strike Jones, and was put out until the police ar-rived. He was fined \$5 by Judge Sanders, who let Jones go free be

BASEBALL.

cause he wasn't to blame.

Paducah and Mayfield Will Play Two Games of Ball This Week.

Other News of the Diamond Both Local and Otherwise,

The Paducah and Mayfield clubs play at Mayfield next Wednesday and at the Association park here Fri

The series began here last Wednes-

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Prices cut to move out stock prepar-ing for Fall business. Extraordinary and unprecedented values.

yard. Yard wide brown domestic for 4c, and 5c a yard.
5 and 6c apron checked ginghams
for 4 and 4½c ayard.
Bleached table damask for 25c, 39c

25c belts r: e now 10c each. 50c belts are now 25c each. Our gauze summer vests at 3c, 71/2 and 81/3c can be matched in prices, but

Freely cut prices on all remaining

Freely cut prices on all remaining silk parasols. 79c for the white that should bring 1.25.

Empire folding fans for 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

Many 25c values in dress goods are now here for 12½c a yard.

10c dimities we make veritable plums at 5c a yard.

5c lawns in all that is cool and cooling for 3½c a yard.

Common lawns for 15 and 20c for 10 yard lengths.

Orashes and other shirtings reduced to 9c, 10c and 11½c a yard.

Calicoes for 3½c, 4c, 4½c and 5c a yard.

Yard wide soft finished bleached do

Heavy half bleached damask, special for 25, 39, 48 and 60c a yard.

Poles and fixtures furnished free with all lace curtains during this sale.

not in quality at these prices.

200 dozen fine val laces now on sale
at 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, and 50c for 12 yard

engths.

1000 yards fine Sheer India linon,
20c value will be closed out in short
order at 10c a yard.

Mosquito canopies on umbrella
frames 98c and \$1.15.

4 pairs woman's fast black 10c hose

The men's \$1 and \$1.25 shirts we are

eral times in the head. Ferrell said day, and each club has now won a HARBOUR'S, 112-114 N. 3d

HOSE

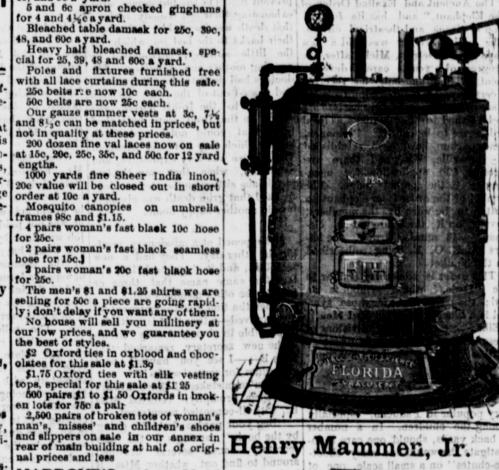
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RACE HORSES. Only Twenty-seven Are Here at

Present. Seventeen race horses arrived Saturday from St. Louis on the Mayflower. Ten more arrived this morning, and all are at the new fair

grounds. The night racing will not begin until next Thursday, owing to a misunderstanding. It was the intention to begin them tonight.

Trophy Shoot. The Gun Club is this afternoon dollar a bottle; six bottles for \$5-holding its regular trophy shoot to Enclose \$1 and receive U-NO by decide who is to take the medal from private delivery at your address Dr Jim Lang.

The school children's moonlight excursion Thursday night, August 12th, on the Bettie Owen, will be the BROADWAY HOUSE, Music by Paducah's celebrated Mandolin and Guitar Club. Mr. Ed Petter, whistler and imitator, will give one of his pleasing entertainments.

Boat leaves at 6:30. For school J. R. HESTER, Pro. children, 15c; others, 25c.

SEDUCTION CASE.

It Was Amicably Settled This Afternoon. animoff

This afternoon Robt. Hooks went before Justice Winchester and asked that the warrant against Joe Jones. This was done, and if the young lady desires to prosecute it she will have to take it before the grand jury. ever. Mr. Ware has been threshing The attachment against Hook was

> noble ideas are worth more tola against foster was continued today child than the price of tuition. The until Wednesday Hatfield school will look after your nterests in these matters.

Grand Army of Republic.

PERSONAL

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a remedy which we guarantee to do prompt work and give perfect satisfaction a remedy very powerful in its action, and absolutely harmless to the system. Results are obtained in ten days. Lost manhood, lack of vitality and im-

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potence are things of the past when U-NO is so easily obtained. One same day. Address postoffice box 359, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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County Court. The regular term of county court egan today, but nothing of interest had transpired up to press time,

Routine business is the order of the DANCE IS BETTER DOLL The Case Against His Assailant

Continued. Finis Dance, the colored porters who was cut by Chas. Foster at Tom Emery's saloon Saturday afternoon, is reported as being better today, but t will be ten days, at least, before Good company, proper habits and he can attend the trial. The case

His chances for recovery are good. C. C. Farrin today brought suit Only \$13.65 to Buffalo, N. Y., against N. E. Mills to restrain the August 21st, 22nd and 23rd, account latter from disposing of property on

until Wednesday.

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e did this because Green called El-

never used such degrading epithets.

Ferrell was fined \$20 and costs,

Ellison \$10 and costs, and Green

ATTACHMENTS ISSUED.

Robt. Hook and His Daughter Re-

fuse to Appear and Testify.

Joe Jones, an employe of the Pad.

ucah Pottery, was to have been tried

on a charge of seducing Miss Row-

ena Hook, of Second street, who re-

cently became a mother, at 10

o'clock this morning before Justice

Bob Hook, the father, and the girl

nerself, however refused to come, and

county Attorney Houser took out

will be required to answer for con-

went free.

Winchester.

tempt of court.

COCHRAN & OWEN SUCCESSORS TO COCHRAN & COCHRAN

Shoes bought of us polished free.

lison a vile name, but Green said he justified in taking more interest in it. A match game of ball was played esterday on Eighth street between the "Battle Ax" and the "Elbow Alley's clubs. The score resulted in a as she came in from the celebration victory for the "Elbow Alleys" by a

> Alleys," Bright & Cline. SATURDAY'S GAMES. Cincipnati, 5; Louisville, 1. Brooklyn, 9; Washington, 1. St. Louis, 7-3; Pittsburg, 5-12. Philadelphia, 1; New York, 11. Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 8.

The case was then reset for carrier showed up to play. 'clock this afternoon. THE BIG LEAGUE. NO HOPE FOR WEAKLEY,

So Says the Doctor --- His Case Continued George Weakley, who is at the

city hospital with a wound inflicted by Constable Patton with a pistol while in the discharge of his duty, is no better, and when Judge Sanders called the case against him for detaining a woman, and the ore against Constable Patton for malicious shooting in the police court this taine, left Saturday for Cloverport morning, he stated that he had information that while Weakley's condition was about the same, there was cases were set forward until next Monday.

NEW MESSENGERS.

Names of Those Who Went in On the New Service. The new mail service from Louis

ville to Fulton went into effect to-

The new messengers are Messrs

HOUSE RENT.

Lower Court. R. M. Dennis and F. W. Jones, day at the family residence on Jackson street. It originated over the house rent,

game. They are among the best amateur clubs in the state, and play such good ball that people would be

score of 7 to 1. Batteries—"Battle to get supper, after having been off Ax," Wurth and Bullon; "Elbow

Boston, 4; Baltimore, 2. attachments against them, and they carriers were there, but not a "News"

GAMES YESTERDAY. Louisville, 8; Chicago 7. Cincinnati, 2; Cleveland, 6.

PRESENT STANDING OF CLUBS. Played Won Lost SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

Chicago at Louisville.

New York at Boston.

Baltimore at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Washington. DEATHS.

A man named Linn died back took place today. Rosa May, the two-year-old daugh-

A child of Frank Faugn died yes-The five-months-old child of Motorman Charles Collins died yester-

On August 5th to 22nd, inclusive tickets will be sold to Princeton, Ky., and return at one and one-third fare. tain if this would benefit his health. the details of which Dennis insisted account campmeeting.

331 Broadway.

Only One Accident to Mar the Happiness of the Cook. "Nebah had sich a time. Mis" hefo',' breathlessly exclaimed the

A GOOD TIME.

all day. "Did you all have any accidents. cuttings, shootings, or any thing of that sort " asked the mistress. No mum, no axcidents, no nuthin' ceptin' de can run obah a po' cow out on de track and de niggahs all piled offen dat cah lak crazy people

"De cow wuz on de trestle an' de cah cum along an' cotch 'eh dar. De The evening 'News' carrier boys moto'min wuz jes' frum offen sum challenged the Sux carriers for a co'n fiel', I guess, an' couldn' ston match game this morning. The Sun de enjine. It cut bofe de animules ho'ns off, all foah ob 'eh legs, an' kilt 'eh dead. De men had to holp 'eh offen de track."

> Fountain Avenue. The owner of the cow could not be learned.

> > FINGERS CUT OFF.

The accident detailed above

curred Saturday afternoon on the

Paducah line at the trestle near

Serious Accident Which Befell Mr. A report was in circulation today that Mr. Henry Ware, son of Mr. J. P. Ware, of the county, and cousin charged with betraying his daughter, of Mr. Ed Ware, of the city, had an Miss Rowens Hook, be filed away. arm cut off in a wheat thresher Sat-

The report was erroneous, howev-

wheat over in Illinois back of Metrop-

olis, and Saturday had all the fingers on one hand cut off in the machinery. Death of a Child. Ruth, the eighteen-months-old

daughter of Mrs. Delpha Hendricks, funeral occurred today.

Brooklyn last night. The funeral who owns the restaurant at Eleventh and Broadway, died last night. The

ter of J. H. Carter and wife, of Carter's Mills, Graves county, died yesterday. The burial was at Clark's

DRUGGISTS.

SEVENTH AND JACKSON